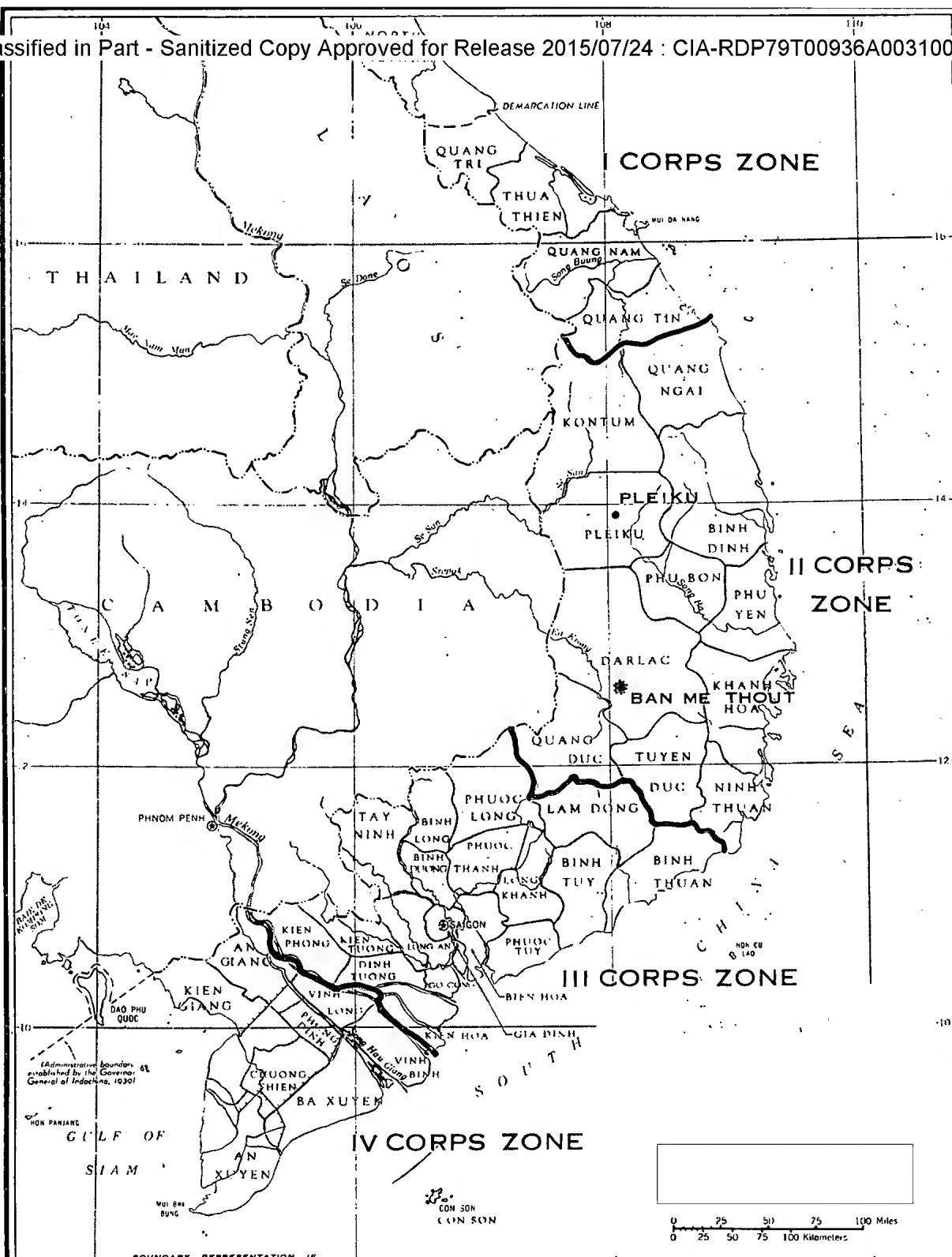


# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST**

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1. North Vietnamese -  
Communist China

a. The Desoto patrol destroyers have completed their mission and are now off South Vietnam.



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2. South Vietnam

a. As Khanh continues his efforts to form a Supreme National Council which is to prepare the country for civilian rule, he has new thorns in his side.

b. Rhade tribesmen in four Civilian Irregular Defense Group camps revolted yesterday. They seized the radio station at Ban Me Thuot, a nearby ammunition dump, and a district headquarters in northern Quang Duc Province.

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c. They complain of mistreatment and demand autonomy. Some Viet Cong inspiration is suggested by complaints of US "imperialism."

d. Local authorities appear to be containing the situation. They are trying to arrange a meeting between Khanh and the key rebel leader.

e. Meanwhile, a strike scheduled to last 48 hours is paralyzing utility and transport services in Saigon. The strike is illegal under current emergency regulations, but so far there are no signs of stern government measures.

3. Indonesia-Malaysia

a. Sukarno is still pushing his current line of negotiation and peaceful settlement.

b. A joint Sukarno-Ayub communiqué issued in Rawalpindi on Saturday called for settlement by an Afro-Asian conciliation commission.

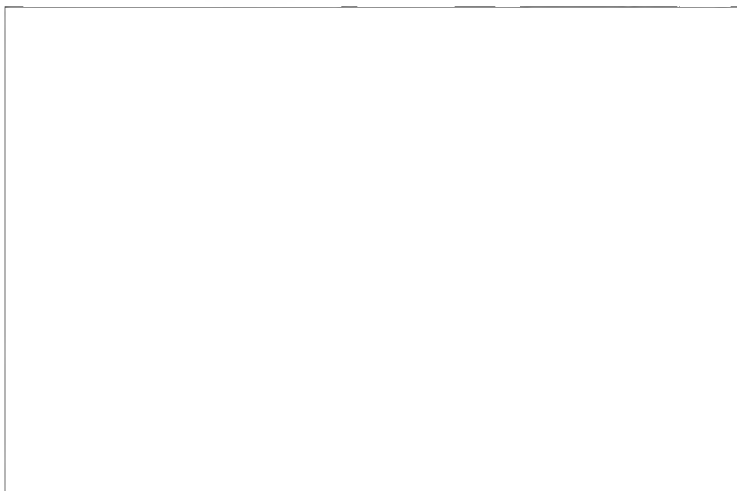
c. Nasution told Ambassador Jones that no new military actions against Malaysia are planned but political actions will continue. He admits that a peaceful settlement is unlikely.

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d. Nasution told Jones that the PKI has the "bit in its teeth." He foresees further deterioration in US-Indonesian relations.

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4. Congo

a. Things seem to have been going well so far for Tshombé at the OAU Commission session in Nairobi.

b. Meanwhile, the Belgians are moving to strengthen their advisory mission in Leopoldville.

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c. A rebel column approaching from the west appears to offer a new threat to Bukavu, but elsewhere government forces continue to make some limited progress.

d. The Red Cross now hopes to get a chartered Swiss plane in to Stanleyville with medical supplies, possibly by Wednesday.

5. USSR

a. Moscow has announced the end of Soviet, Rumanian, and Bulgarian joint maneuvers in Bulgaria.

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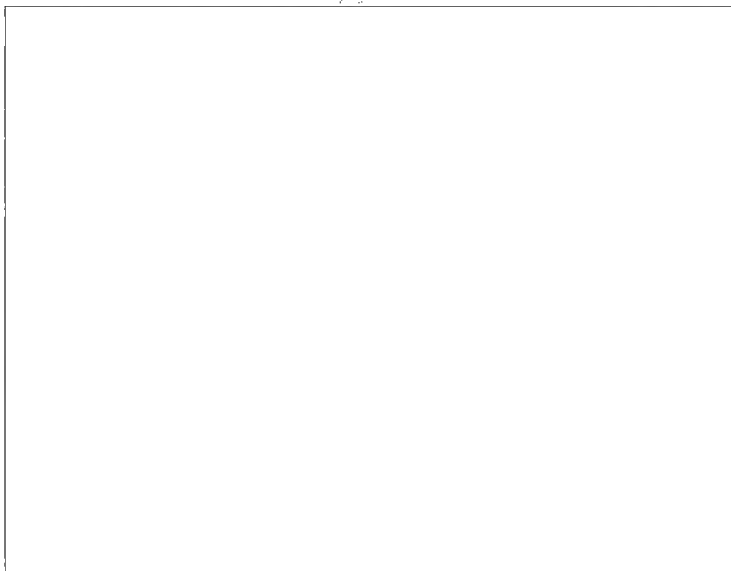
b. The Soviets continue to watch the NATO exercise in the North Atlantic.

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6. India-USSR

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7. Communist China

a. With a deal for 400,000 tons of Argentine wheat, Peiping has now contracted for about six million tons of foreign grain this year. The 1963 total was 5.7 million tons.

b. China will get 300,000 tons annually from Argentina in 1965 and 1966. Negotiations for next year are also under way with France, Canada, and Australia.

NOTES

- A. Bolivia The situation is quiet following the discovery and suppression yesterday of an alleged plot to overthrow President Paz. We think there is some possibility the government may have invented the plot as a pretext for moving against opposition elements before they capitalized on labor unrest. Former vice president Juan Lechin is still at large and could cause trouble if he reaches the tin mine area.
- B. South Korea - Japan Stepped-up South Korean seizures of Japanese fishing boats offer the latest obstacle to normalization of Japanese-Korean relations. President Pak wants an agreement but for domestic reasons he cannot ignore the presence of large numbers of Japanese boats near Korean shores.



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